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# The BCG News

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**TUESDAY**  
March 24, 1998

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Bowling Green, Ohio  
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"An independent student voice serving Bowling Green since 1920"



## 'Titanic' no sinker



Kim Basinger clutches her Oscar Monday after winning an Academy Award for her supporting actress performance in 'L.A. Confidential.' It is Basinger's first Oscar.  
Associated Press photo

### And the winners are ...

- Best Picture  
**'Titanic'**
- Best Actress  
**Helen Hunt**  
for 'As Good As It Gets'
- Best Actor  
**Jack Nicholson**  
for 'As Good As It Gets'
- Supporting Actress  
**Kim Basinger**  
for 'L.A. Confidential'
- Supporting Actor  
**Robin Williams**  
for 'Good Will Hunting'
- Song  
**"My Heart Will Go On"**  
from 'Titanic'
- Best Director  
**James Cameron**  
for 'Titanic'

## Disaster epic surfaces with 11 Oscars, including Best Picture; Nicholson, Hunt win for 'As Good'

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -- "Titanic" won a record-tying 11 Oscars on Monday, while Jack Nicholson and Helen Hunt won best acting honors for "As Good As It Gets."

The \$200 million disaster epic and all-time box-office champion claimed Best Picture with director James Cameron -- known throughout Hollywood for his thorough movie-making -- taking home the Best Director prize.

But "Titanic" lost a chance to win a record 12 Oscars when it fell short in three categories: Hunt beat Kate Winslet, Kim Basinger took supporting actress for "L.A. Confidential" over Gloria Stuart, and "Men in Black" claimed the makeup prize.

The acclaimed original score from "Titanic," "My Heart Will Go On," also took home the Motion Picture Academy of America's top prize.

Nicholson became only the second actor to win three Oscars, this time for playing the anti-social writer of romance novels who's softened by a waitress, played by Hunt, and a gay neighbor. Nicholson's other Oscars were as best actor for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" in 1975 and supporting actor in "Terms of Endearment" in 1983.

The other three-time male winner was Walter Brennan -- all as a supporting actor.

"I'm honored to be on any list with you, Bobby, Dusty, and you and your father Mr. Damon, and my old bike pal, Fonda" Nicholson said, making the umpteenth joke of the night about fellow nominee Matt Damon and alluding to his long-ago co-starring role in "Easy Rider."

Nicholson confessed that he suffered from doubt about whether he would win.

"I had a sinking feeling up all night, right up to here," he said, about 2 hours, 45 minutes into the show.

Hunt, the only American competing against four British actresses in her category, won for playing a working mother.

## University instructor fears student

□ A decision by the judicial committee will mark whether Ja'Nitta Marbury can return to class after allegations of threats towards her instructor.

By DARLA WARNOCK  
The BG News

A University instructor said she was afraid for her personal safety when a student in her class threatened her through her artwork recently.

A judicial hearing was held Monday against Ja'Nitta Marbury, an undergraduate senior with a double major in psychology and art therapy. The complaint was filed by her art therapy instructor Dawn Knez, interim director of the program.

Knez said she raised a number of red flags about Marbury's actions in her classroom over the past two semesters, with her material surfacing as "raw" and leaning toward an emotional problem.

She said those actions -- compounded with having to tell Marbury "no" to a practicum possibility -- is the basis on which she called the threats serious.

During the required coursework for the class, students



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worked in teams of two with one student acting as a facilitator and the other as a client. Marbury was teamed with fellow classmate Shannon Cramer, with Marbury playing the role of the client. During the session, Marbury said she created a scene and used role-playing to express herself to her partner, the facilitator.

The role-playing and artistic creation derived from that scene is the major cause of conflict within the stories of Marbury and Knez.

Marbury's said her scene consisted of a 14 year-old African-American student in an art class who had a teacher who did not like her because she was black. In a fit of rage, this fictitious student said, "I'm gonna blow up the bitch's car."

Knez noted the similarities between the made-up situation and the real-life situation she felt was occurring with Marbury.

Marbury is black; Knez is white. Marbury is the only African-American student enrolled in the art therapy program.

Knez filed the report with the University and also had a restraining order issued against

● See FEARS, page five.

## Project clinic benefits all involved

□ The University's bi-semester clinics have entered their fourth successful semester.

By CAROLYN STECKEL  
The BG News

Research papers and term papers are an inevitable part of college life for any student.

Here at the University, a bi-semester program has been developed to help students with these kinds of assignments.

From March 23 to April 24, students can schedule appointments for research project clinic



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ics held Monday through Friday.

According to Julia Nims, former coordinator of the clinics, appointments are from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and must be scheduled.

Appointments generally last an hour, and if an earlier appointment is needed, arrangements can be made.

"Slots tend to fill fast," Nims said. "Late afternoons are the most popular times."

During these appointments,

● See CLINICS, page five.

## Yeltsin boots cabinet

□ As many speculate about Yeltsin's motives, Russian leaders claim the country is not on the verge of political crisis.

The Associated Press

MOSCOW -- President Boris Yeltsin picked a little-known reformer as acting prime minister Monday after firing his entire Cabinet without warning. He promised that Russia's biggest government shakeup since the Soviet Union dissolved would not derail democratic and free-market reforms.

Yeltsin shocked many Russians when he dismissed the Cabinet, including his stolid and loyal prime minister, Viktor Chernomyrdin. Few had ever heard of the man named as Chernomyrdin's acting replacement, Sergei Kirienko.

Despite the shakeup, leaders from Yeltsin on down insisted Russia was not teetering on the verge of a political crisis.

"There is no governmental crisis in the country," Chernomyrdin said after losing the job he had held since 1992. "This is a natural and routine process of renewing power. One thing is clear: The course of reforms in Russia is irreversible."

Most Cabinet members were ordered to stay on temporarily and many, including Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov, were expected to keep their posts.

In Washington, State Department spokesman James Foley

said Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will discuss implications of the changes with Primakov during a previously arranged meeting Tuesday in Bonn, Germany.

President Clinton, traveling in Africa, said Yeltsin's action is not likely to harm the partnership he has been trying to build with Moscow.

One symbol of U.S.-Russian cooperation has been Vice President Al Gore's frequent meetings with Chernomyrdin. Their last meeting, just 10 days ago, produced a flurry of accords and good will.

Yeltsin said he needed a fresh government to re-energize economic reforms, which he said were moving too slowly, jeopardizing

● See YELTSIN, page five.

### Yeltsin purges his cabinet

President Boris Yeltsin dismissed the Prime Minister and the entire executive branch of the Russian government and named Sergei Kirienko, the former fuel and energy minister, as acting prime minister.

#### Branches of the Russian government

EXECUTIVE	Unaffected by action		
	LEGISLATURE	JUDICIARY	CENTRAL BANK
President Boris Yeltsin	The State Duma (450 Representatives)	The Constitutional Court	Chairman
Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin	The Federation Council	The Supreme Court	Deputy
First Deputy Prime Ministers Anatoly Chubais, Boris Nemtsov		The Supreme Court of Arbitration	
The Ministries		Prosecutor General	

Source: Embassy of the Russian Federation

AP/Wm. J. Castello

## Expansion approved for Browns

□ The Browns return to Cleveland and the AFC Central as the league expands to 31 teams.

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. -- The NFL approved an expansion team for Cleveland on Monday, returning the Browns to the field in 1999 in an unprecedented move that restores one of football's storied franchises.

With unanimous support from owners, the league will expand to

● See BROWNS, page six.





# OPINION

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## VOICES

So you're late to class once a semester, or maybe one evening you choose something especially noisy to munch on in your six o'clock class. There probably wasn't any real harm done. However, certain attitudes and behaviors do impede the learning process in our classrooms and it's important that we take steps to address them.

There have been several instances on campus in which students, graduate assistants and faculty have had to deal with intolerant, racist and other types of "bad" attitudes. They are clearly a roadblock in the learning process. Others have encountered hostility in their work environments and still others have had to face unneeded and unwanted distress in their residence halls. Unfortunately, many folks don't know where to go to get help.

All members of our campus community have the right to be treated with respect. Studies have shown that the learning experience is enhanced when students feel that they belong to a supportive community that values the input of each individual. We need to be open to ideas, opinions and people while working towards our common goal of advanced learning. Every undergraduate, graduate student, faculty and staff member must know that the University will promote an environment where this will be the case. Towards that end, the Graduate Student Senate has created an ad-hoc committee for conflict resolution. Originally comprised of several Graduate Student Senators, the committee has grown rapidly since its inception. It now includes members from every branch of the campus community, including concerned undergraduate and graduate students as well as faculty and administrators.

Some of the current issues being discussed are the addition of an honor code to the Student Handbook that we all have tucked away in our desk drawers. The Student Handbook is a contract or agreement as to what will and won't be tolerated by our campus community. Many glance through this important document without really giving it much thought. One of the goals of the conflict resolution committee is to encourage everyone in the campus community to be aware of the University's expectations in regards to academic integrity and ethical behavior.

Secondly, the committee is attempting to put together a list of sources to which people can turn when they find themselves in a hostile or intolerant environment anywhere on campus. An index is currently being compiled that will include the names, phone numbers and capabilities of numerous offices and organizations on campus.

In addition, the committee would like to see (and is working towards having) several students and faculty trained to work as conflict mediators. It is often difficult to speak with superiors about touchy issues. Adding competent and empathetic mediators from different areas on campus will allow people facing adversity to work through their difficulties with the help of their peers.

These points and improvements are not just the concern of one overworked and very concerned committee. It is in the best interest of our entire campus community to involve everyone's thoughts and concerns on these important issues.

Meera Gumaraju and Dawn Heineken

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## The truth about male aggression

Despite our hopes, college still reeks of "dude," a covert male power movement that has always existed in society to the detriment of women.

The name comes from "What's up, dude," a masculinized version of "Hi" that allows men to display their strong, hard brotherhood even when walking to class.

This is the grunt of the "dude"—the biggest, strongest, and least pretentious members of our campus. No hipness or affection is implied in grunting, simply the recognition that the person walking past you is "just like you." Dudes are from then on poised to pursue their joint interests.

The "what's up" grunt, especially one with a head nod, helps maintain a social network that defines social norms. Not norms like in a sociology textbook but as in "we're drunk dudes on the porch and we're gonna holler at you on the sidewalk" kinda way. Tapping into to thousands of years of male dominance, the "dudes" (our future leaders) unite and make sure that it's all right to for them to harass and intimidate.



The examples of "dude" in action are infinite.

It is the guy who cuts off a woman mid-sentence in history class with a Randy Savage "yeah-but." The dude proceeds to disagree, flails ignorance, but compensates by showing off like a headless peacock. He wins the debate by mere volume. No one notices the exchange but feminists and spies who sit up front by the instructor. No one condemns the behavior because they think, along with good resume paper, ambition gets you the J.O.B.

"Dude" also identifies the fierce hooting and hollering down

Wooster street when the University beast is loose at 2:30 a.m. Saturday morning. Usually, the dude runs in packs of four boys—drunk, loud and quickening in the steps of skinny guys and dorks who travel alone. (Personally, I am more comfortable in Detroit than on Wooster.)

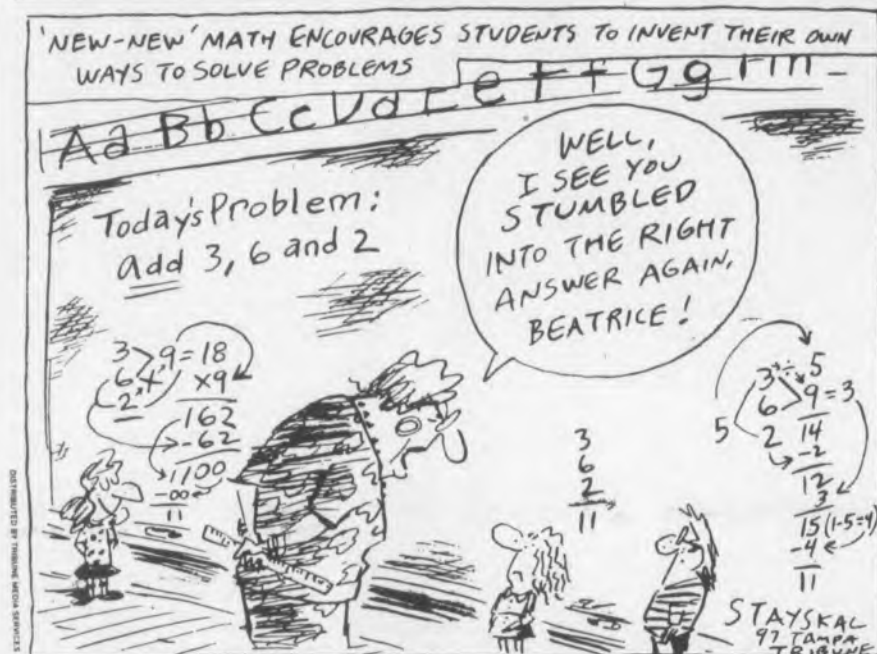
This behavior is not just something fun to pick on. The escalated versions of these little stories teeter towards the realm of women's issues—you know, sexual harassment, acquaintance rape and such. If you have any concern for women as a group at all, you would see how cultural norms are powerful, or at least connected to these issues.

Acceptance of the dumb sh\*t (Ice Cube) that guys do make it okay. When sex, for example, is a feat of the male rather than a mutual accomplishment, bad things can happen. I wish this was a cheap shot, just innocent horseplay. But have you ever thought that the way women are preyed upon for sex affects the relationship between men and women outside of the bars? It may not be everyone, and it's certainly not insurmountable, but ain't it pesky?

Now, I have to admit that feminism appeals to me for reasons other than a moral decision I made. There was no choice, I inherited pro-woman tendencies when I lost my self-esteem in middle school. I approached adolescence as a dweeb, and finished it as a skinny dork. I never had the strength of a dude, not much powers to exploit. For example, I would gain nothing but a bloody lip if I was half as assertive as the guys that yell obscenities at me from car windows.

There are times when we all revel in masculinity. Nothing quite like a good mosh pit is there? And alas, I envy the man who can hunt and kill with his bare hands, and romanticize the very lumberjacks that chop down trees I hug. But see how this is quite different than midwest collegiate boys getting their last barks in before they have to get a trim and put on a suit and tie? That's just misplaced aggression. Be careful with it.

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## FBI warns against extremist groups

Editor's note: this column originally ran October 8, 1970.

As a 1970 college student, you belong to the best educated, most sophisticated, and most poised generation in our history.

The vast majority of you, I am convinced, sincerely love America and want to make it a better country.

You do have ideas of your own—and that's good. You see things wrong in our society which we adults perhaps have minimized or overlooked. You are outspoken and frank and hate hypocrisy. That is good, too.

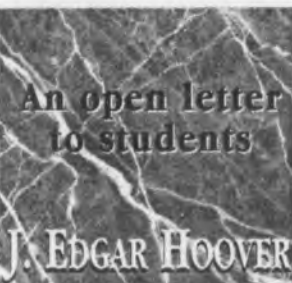
There's nothing wrong with student dissent or student demands for changes in society or the display of student unhappiness over aspects of our national policy. Student opinion is a legitimate aspect of public opinion in our society.

But there is real ground for concern about the extremism which led to violence, lawlessness and disrespect for the rights of others on many college campuses during the past year.

The extremists are a small minority of students and faculty members who have lost faith in America. They ridicule the flag, poke fun at American institutions, seek to destroy our society. They are not interested in genuine reform.

They take advantage of the tensions, strife, and often legitimate frustrations of students to promote campus chaos. They have no rational intelligent plan of the future either for the university or the Nation.

Many are not associated with any national group. The key point



is not so much the identification of extremists but learning to recognize and understand the mentality of extremism which believes in violence and destruction.

Based on our experience in the FBI, here are some of the ways in which they will try to lure you into their activities:

1. They'll encourage you to lose respect for your parents and the older generation. This will be one of their first attacks; trying to cut you off from home. You'll hear much about the "failures" and "hypocrisy" of your parents and their friends.

The older generation has made mistakes but your parents and millions of other adults worked hard, built, sacrificed and suffered to make America what it is today. It is their country too. You may disagree with them, but don't discredit their contributions.

2. They'll try to convert you to the idea that your college is "irrelevant" and a "tool of the Establishment." The attack against the college administration often is bitter, arrogant, and unreasoning.

3. They'll ask you to abandon your basic common sense. Campus

extremism thrives on spacious generalization, wild accusations and unverified allegations. Complex issues of state are wrapped in slogans and clichés. Dogmatic statements are issued as if they were the final truth. You should carefully examine the facts. Don't blindly follow courses of action suggested by extremists. Don't get involved in a cause just because it seems "fashionable" or the "thing to do." Rational discussion and rational analysis are needed more than ever before.

4. They'll try to envelop you in a mood of negativism, pessimism, and alienation toward yourself, your school, your Nation. They see nothing good, positive and constructive. This leads to a philosophy of bitterness, defeatism and rancor. I would like you to know your country more intimately. I would want you to look for the deeper unifying forces in America, the moods of national character, determination and sacrifice which are working to correct these flaws.

The real strength of our Nation is the power of morality, decency, and conscience which rights the wrongs, correct errors and works for equal opportunity under the law.

5. They'll encourage you to disrespect the law and hate the law enforcement officer. Most college students have good friends who are police officers. You know that when extremists call the police "pigs" they are wrong. The officer protects your rights, lives, and property. He is your friend and he needs your support.

6. They'll tell you that nay action is honorable and right if it's "sin-

cere" or "idealistic" in motivation. The alleged sincerity of the person does not absolve him of responsibility. His acts may affect the rights, lives and property of others. Just being a student or being on campus does not automatically confer immunity or grant license to violate the law. Just because you don't like a law doesn't mean you can violate it with impunity. They'll ask you to believe that you, as a student and citizen, are powerless by democratic means to affect change in our society.

Remember the books on American history you have read. The story of the creative self-renewal of this Nation through change. Public opinion time after time has brought new policies, goals and methods. The individual is not helpless or caught in "Bureaucracy" as these extremists claim.

8. They'll encourage you to hurl bricks and stones instead of logical argument at those who disagree with your views. Death and injury, fear, distrust, animosity, polarization, counter-violence—these arise from violence. Personally, I don't think outlook for campus unrest this year is as bleak as some prophets of pessimism proclaim. The situation at some colleges is serious but certainly not hopeless.

Along with millions of adults, I'm betting on the majority of students who are fair-minded, tolerant, inquisitive; but also firm about certain principles of human dignity, respect for the rights of others and a willingness to learn. I am confident our faith has not been misplaced.

J. Edgar Hoover was the Director of the FBI at this time.

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■ **Guest Columns.** Longer pieces (between 800-900 words) can be submitted as Guest Columns. Guest columns will be subject to space limitations and considered based on topic relevance and quality.

Please include your address, major, academic class and phone number

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Space limitations may prevent The News from printing all letters received. The News reserves the right to edit any and all letters. The Editorial Board acknowledges all entries submitted for publication.



## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

**Today's Question:** "Can you tell the difference in teaching styles between full-time professors and TAs?"



**Mark Wolf**  
Junior  
Public Relations

"It depends on how well the TA or professor presents the information."



**Corrie Anthony**  
Freshman  
Undecided

"TAs tend to care more than professors do because they're trying harder."



**Steve Tom**  
Senior  
Political Science

"TAs are more flexible but there's no real comparison between professors and TAs."



**Cathy Stange**  
Sophomore  
Business

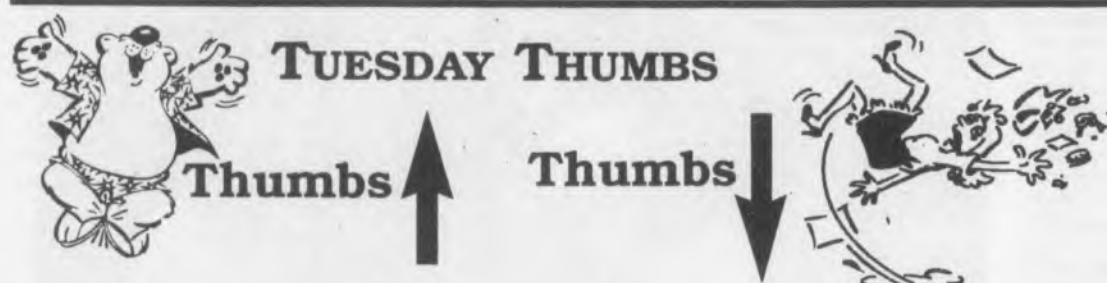
"Some TAs try hard, but sometimes they're not as good."



**Sean Marherka**  
Junior  
Business

"Professors have a better knowledge of the subject."

Got an idea for a "People on the Street" question? E-mail us at "bgnews@bgsu.net".



### TUESDAY THUMBS

Thumbs ↑

Thumbs ↓

■ To out-of-town guests — your world seems so much more exciting when showing it to someone else.

■ To eating nothing but ice cream and donuts all weekend.

■ To having a class cancelled — even if you did walk all the way across campus to get there.

■ To laughing so hard your ribs hurt.

■ To friends that will do anything for you — they make life go so much smoother.

■ To leaving your jacket at home on a nice day — and then being caught in a freak snow storm.

■ To eating nothing but ice cream and donuts all weekend.

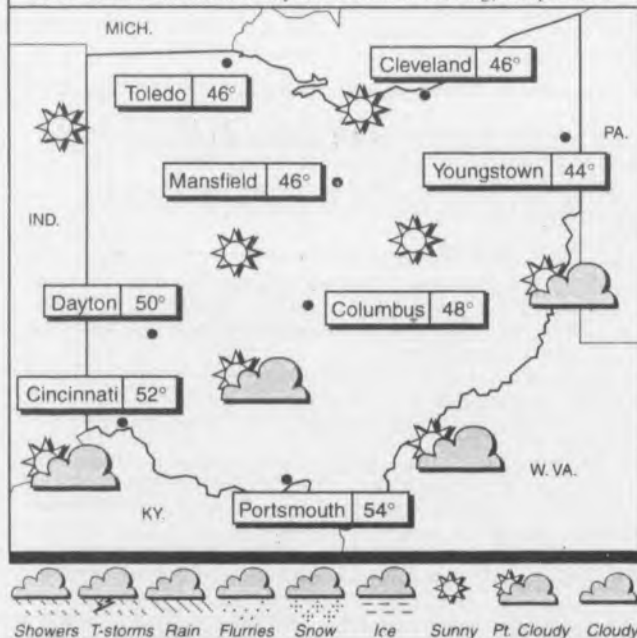
■ To leaving class after five minutes when the teacher hasn't shown up — and then finding out the next day that the teacher walked in two minutes after you left and gave a quiz.

■ To getting your credit card bill with all the charges from Spring Break — how could you have spent that much?

### OHIO Weather

Tuesday, March 24

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



### TODAY'S WEATHER

Today:

Chilly, sunny

High: 48 Low: 32

Wednesday:

Cool, cloudy, mist

High: 50 Low: 43

PAGE THREE is intended as an irreverent look at The University. We at **The BG News** consider it an offbeat page where we try to offer something for everybody. Opinions expressed herein are solely those of our staff. Have a nice day.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

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There is no governmental crisis in the country. This is a natural and routine process of renewing power.

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Viktor Chernomyrdin  
former Russian Prime Minister after being ousted Monday

# page Three

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Tuesday, March 24, 1998

## UPCOMING EVENTS

"Upcoming Events" is a service to our readers borrowed daily via the University web page. The calendar of events on the web page has a more complete listing of events and can be accessed through "www.bgsu.edu".

Tuesday, 3/24/98

**Dance Marathon T-Shirt Sale (9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)**

Math Science Building. Fundraiser for Dance Marathon. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

**Dance Marathon fundraiser (10 a.m. - 1 p.m.)**

Math Science Building. Omega Phi Alpha will be selling suckers for \$.50 and Pisanello coupons for \$1.50. The Pisanello coupons are for free 7" pizzas with two items. All the proceeds are going towards Dance Marathon.

**Tie Dye and Jewelry Sale (10 a.m. - 5 p.m.)**

Education Building steps. Sponsored by UAO.

**Mud Hens Ticket Sales (11 a.m. - 2 p.m.)**

Union Foyer. The Sport Management Alliance is selling tickets to Toledo Mud Hens games for \$4 per ticket. The tickets can be used for any game.

**BBCA Ticket Sales (11 a.m. - 3 p.m.)**

Education Steps.

**Guest Artists: Massimo Mazzoni and Lucy Derosier, saxophones (Noon)**

Bryan Recital Hall. The all 20th-century program will include works by Paul Arma, Ada Gentile, Fernando Mencherina and Giacinto Scelsi. Free.

**Panhel Council Spring Fest ticket sales (Noon - 3 p.m.)**

Union Foyer.

**Women's Tennis at Toledo (1 p.m.)**

Toledo, Ohio. The Falcons take on the arch-rival Rockets in the MAC opener.

**Stress Management (1:30 p.m.)**

1000 Business Admin. Bldg., GCPDP. On-going program. Presented by Roman Carek, Director of the Counseling Center. Discussion will focus on sources of stress in Graduate School, symptoms of stress, ways of coping, and resources available to students to assist with stress management. Open to all. E-mail Bryan Hausman for reservations.

**BGSU Baseball at Xavier (2 p.m.)**

Cincinnati, Ohio.

**Men's Tennis at Louisville (2 pm)**

Louisville, Ky.

**UAO Meeting (5 p.m. - 7 p.m.)**

BA 1001. For more information call 372-2343.

**Auditions (7 p.m.)**

402 University Hall. We are holding auditions for Beautiful Kids Independent Shakespeare Company's productions of A Comedy of Errors and King Henry the Fourth (part 1) March 23rd and 24th, with callbacks for Comedy the 25th and for Henry the 26th. Interested in a technical spot? Please feel free to come to auditions as well.

**Bordertown Cafe (7:30 p.m.)**

Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. Canadian Film Week. Director/Producer Norma Bailey will discuss her 1991 film after its showing. Seating space is limited to the first 150 people each night. To reserve your seat, obtain directions, or for further information please call 419-372-2457 or e-mail lsnyder@cba.bgsu.edu.

**Jazz Guitar Ensemble (8 p.m.)**

Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

**Planetarium Show (8 p.m.)**

Planetarium. Alphabet Universe: the Best of Space from A to Z. \$1 donation suggested.

**Eaten Alive (8 p.m.)**

Union Ballroom. "Eaten Alive" is an entertaining, theatrical production to promote awareness of eating disorders. Sponsored by UAO.

**Summer Study Program in Nantes, France Meeting (8 p.m.)**

1000 Business Admin. Bldg.. The Summer Study Program allows students of all majors to travel to Europe and earn 6 BGSU credit hours. To find out how, be sure to attend the information meeting. Come and "Discover Europe"!

**Libraries and Learning Resources' Research Project Clinics (TBA)**

Jerome Library. Students with research assignments can set up individual consultations with a reference librarian. Call 372-6943 or stop by the Jerome Library Reference/Information Desk to sign up for a time slot.

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On the Road  
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# WIRE WATCH

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### ■ CLINTON SCANDAL

#### Willey turns down return to '60 Minutes'

NEW YORK — Kathleen Willey turned down CBS's invitation to come back on "60 Minutes" this week to talk about the friendly letters she sent to President Clinton after the incident where she accused him of making an unwanted sexual advance.

"60 Minutes" on Sunday added a short postscript to last week's Willey interview to mention the letters and Willey's efforts to sell her story to a book publisher.

CBS and correspondent Ed Bradley were criticized for not being tough enough on Willey during the March 15 interview, particularly in light of later revelations about her correspondence with Clinton.

Although she didn't want to be interviewed on the air, Willey was asked about the letters in an off-air conversation, Bradley said. She explained that she believed Clinton represented her best chance of getting a job, and she didn't want to lose that contact.

The newsman also explained on Sunday that Willey's lawyer had assured CBS before the interview that there was no deal to sell her story.

"However, it turns out that there had been conversations about a deal, a deal that fell through before she was interviewed by '60 Minutes,'" Bradley said. "As is our practice, we paid her nothing and she asked for nothing."

### ■ ENVIRONMENT

#### Technology exchange engineered in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI — Engineers from foreign countries met with U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials Monday to kick off a NATO-sponsored technology exchange aimed at reducing global pollution.

Engineers from Europe and developing nations want to learn about how their industries can make products in ways that reduce toxic chemical pollution and make recycling more practical.

Engineers at the conference are mostly from governments, but a few came from the private sector. Several said their countries need to commit more money to fighting pollution by industry, but U.S. EPA officials said that is a battle to be resolved in the foreign states.

Engineers from U.S. universities and 12 foreign nations, including NATO states and others which asked to participate, will be shown "clean manufacturing" ways of designing products from the start which will cause less pollution during production. They also will receive information about re-examining manufacturing processes to make products containing more recyclable materials, EPA spokesman Steve James said.

Subhas Sikdar, a host of the conference, said he hopes this week's meeting will be the first of five annual gatherings under the five-year NATO pilot study.

### ■ INTERNET

#### Municipal web sites often outdated

CLEVELAND — Santa's on his way! At least that's what an Internet site for the city of Eastlake says.

The problem is the jolly old elf actually came to town four months ago, making his entrance in a city police cruiser.

Like other communities across northeast Ohio, Eastlake has not faithfully updated its site on the Net, missing a marketing opportunity as more people turn to their computers as a regular source of information, The Plain Dealer reported Monday.

In Independence, just south of Cleveland, the local home page hasn't been updated since the site's creator left her City Hall job nearly two years ago.

But no one has called to complain that the Web site's calendar needs updating, said Dottie Ornas, city special projects coordinator.

"It's just not a top priority," she said. "Unfortunately, it just fell by the wayside."

### ■ U-WIRE

#### Newspaper joins University Wire

The BG News has become affiliated with University Wire, a new on-line information service.

University Wire — commonly known as U-WIRE — is an affiliate of numerous collegiate newspapers across the country. The newspapers share stories and information for use in each others' editions.

Stories produced via The BG News can appear in other U-WIRE newspapers across the country. Likewise, stories from other collegiate dailies appear regularly in this newspaper.

Our first U-WIRE news story appears on page 6 of today's edition.

## Ghana welcomes Clinton

The Associated Press

ACCRA, Ghana — Buoyed by the biggest crowd of his presidency, Clinton hailed "the new face of Africa" and its growing peace, prosperity and democracy as he opened a historic six-nation tour on Monday.

While poverty and war still trouble parts of the continent, Clinton said Americans must shake off "the stereotypes that have warped our view and weakened our understanding of Africa."

Dictatorships have fallen in many countries, Clinton said, and half of the 48 nations of sub-Saharan Africa now have elected governments. Where business was once stifled, "now Africans are embracing economic reform," the president said on a mission to applaud political reforms and open the door for U.S.-African trade.

Clinton's message was almost lost to a few seconds of dramatic video that showed him being jostled by an enthusiastic crowd.

After waiting for hours in temperatures that hovered near 100 degrees, the massive crowd roared at the sight of Clinton in Independence Square, a sprawling parade ground alongside the Gulf of Guinea. After weeks of sex-scandal publicity back home, the White House happily passed along Ghanaian government estimates of more than 500,000 people, although that number seemed high.

Clinton's press secretary said the audience was "the largest he's seen as president, maybe one of the largest any American president has ever seen." Last July's visit to Bucharest, Romania, cheered by tens of thousands, had been the previous benchmark.

But the huge turnout and intense heat brought problems. Crowds surged toward Clinton to shake his hand, endangering people pressed against metal barriers. An obviously alarmed Clinton waved crowds to stop, and he shouted, "Back up! Back



Associated Press photo

President Clinton reaches out to shake hands with Ghanaians at Independence Square in Accra, Ghana, Monday, where hundreds of thousands of people gathered to listen to an address by both Ghana's president Jerry Rawlings and Clinton. Clinton is starting a 10-day, six-country African tour in Ghana and is also scheduled to visit Uganda, Rwanda, South Africa, Botswana and Senegal.

up!" Spokesman Mike McCurry said Clinton was worried about the people in front being injured.

Fights broke out in the crowd over scarce bottles of water. Police and military security whipped people with belts and canes to keep order. Thousands of people drifted away from the square as the ceremony droned on.

Accra, once an Atlantic port for slave traders, was the gateway for Clinton's 12-day, 21,000-mile journey to Ghana, Uganda, Rwanda, South Africa, Botswana and Senegal. Over the course of the trip, he will spend about 42 hours on Air Force One.

The United States sees Africa as a huge potential market, with

per capita income rising in 31 countries. The population of Sub-Saharan Africa is projected to double to 1.5 billion in 27 years.

Clinton's journey is the longest foreign trip of his presidency and the first time an American president has visited any of the six countries on his trip map.

"It is a journey long overdue," the president said.

"I want to build a future partnership between our two people and I want to introduce the people of the United States through my trip to the new face of Africa."

Clinton and his national security aides were distracted by news from Moscow that President Boris Yeltsin had fired his Cabi-

net, though the president said there was no reason to believe that U.S.-Russian policy would be affected.

Sitting in oversized wing chairs under an umbrella protecting them from the midday sun, Clinton and President Jerry Rawlings of Ghana watched dancers in native costumes move to the pounding of African drums. Clinton's wife, Hillary, and Rawlings' wife, Nana, sat nearby on the red carpeted stage.

Rawlings has held power since a military coup in 1981. He has run in two elections, winning easily both times. He assured Clinton that Ghana is committed to freedom and justice.

## Term limits set for state legislators

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court gave a big boost to term limits for state lawmakers Monday, letting California bar its legislators who reach the limit from ever seeking the same office again.

"Term limits on state legislators are here to stay," said an elated Paul Jacob, executive director of U.S. Term Limits. "The politicians lost and the people won."

The court, with no comment, turned down arguments by state legislators and voters who said the 1990 California measure violates residents' right to support their chosen candidates. The appeal also said voters who approved the measure did not realize they were opting for a lifetime ban.

Eighteen states have term limits for state legislators. Of those, California and six others — Oregon, Nevada, Arkansas, Michigan, Missouri and Oklahoma — have lifetime bans on future candidacies by politicians who reach the limit.

Term limits in Massachusetts, Washington state and Nebraska have been thrown out due to challenges based on state law.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1995 that term limits cannot be imposed on members of Congress — either by states or by Congress itself — without amending the Constitution.

That ruling did not say whether states can limit the service of their own state legislators. Monday's action was not a ruling on the merits of the California measure and therefore set no national precedent.

## Justices vote against Ohio's abortion ban

The Associated Press

Ohio abortion rights activists praised the U.S. Supreme Court's decision Monday not to restore the state's ban on late-term abortions. Abortion opponents, however, predicted the victory would be short-lived.

Justices voted 6-3 to let stand rulings that called the 1995 Ohio law unconstitutional and blocked its enforcement. The law prohibited a procedure called "partial-birth" abortion by its opponents.

Monday's decision set no national precedent because Ohio's law is different from the federal legislation that, although twice vetoed by President Clinton, served as a model for 18 state laws.

Rep. Jerry Luebbers, the conservative Democrat who sponsored Ohio's law, did not return a call seeking comment Monday.

Ohio abortion rights activists were pleased with the decision. "We feel vindicated," said Susannah Sagan, executive director of the Ohio chapter of the National Abortion & Reproductive Rights Action League. "The Supreme Court has spoken loudly and clearly that this kind of trash will not be tolerated in the judicial system."

Abortion opponents already have begun planning their next move.

"The court only spoke to the language of the law," said Chris Norman, executive director of Ohio Right to Life. "We'll go back to the Legislature and come up with language and a bill that meets muster with the court."

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# Pilot retention drops, U.S. military worried

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The U.S. military's best pilots are leaving in droves for high-paying airline jobs. An alarmed Pentagon can't seem to stem the exodus, even with \$110,000 bonuses.

Two years ago, when the Air Force was offering nine-year flying veterans \$60,000 to sign up for five more years, six out of 10 took the bonus and stayed. Today, with the bonus nearly doubled, fewer than three pilots in 10 are accepting.

Nearly all who decline the bonus leave the military within two years.

"If pilot retention gets any worse, it may directly impact the readiness of our combat units," said Lt. Gen. Michael McGinty, the Air Force personnel chief.

The Air Force says that 775 pilots left in the first five months of the 1998 fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

This year the Air Force anticipates it will be 835 pilots short of its requirement for 14,000. By 2002, it predicts the "pilot gap" will more than double.

Pilot departures are also sweeping the Navy. This year, according to the Pentagon, only 10 percent of eligible carrier pilots have decided to take bonuses and stay.

"Should present trends continue, there would be a significant shortage of pilots in the Navy within two years," said Francis Rush Jr., head of Pentagon force management policy.

Among the reasons pilots cite for leaving are frustration over repeated foreign assignments, missions that don't require pilots to exercise combat skills and a difficult promotion track.

F-16 pilot Jim Keefe experienced that disenchantment when, just home from three months in the Saudi desert in 1996, he got his next assignment: another year in a desert, training Egyptian combat pilots.

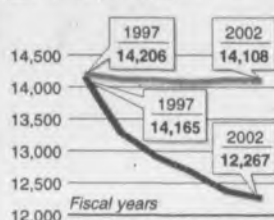
"That was basically the last straw," Keefe said. "I'd just got back from the desert. They told me, 'We've got a one-year remote to Egypt.'"

Today, Keefe flies for United Air Lines and keeps his hand in the military flying for the Dis-

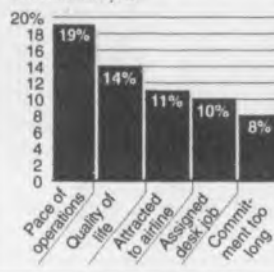
## Pilot shortage

The U.S. military's best pilots are leaving in unprecedented numbers. The U.S. Air Force expects to have 13 percent fewer pilots than it needs by 2002 because too many pilots are disenchanting with military life.

■ Number of pilots Air Force expects to require  
■ Number of pilots they expect to have



Top five reasons for leaving the Air Force after nine years



Source: U.S. Air Force

"It's about as close to hell as you can get on Earth," said Air Force Lt. Mark Reents, an F-15C pilot with the First Fighter Wing, an elite corps of F-15 pilots based at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

Pilots say they lose their edge patrolling the "no-flight" zones over Iraq. Because of the lack of combat and their monotonous, oval flight paths, they call the job "boring holes in the sky."

"There may be some disenchantment," said Defense Secretary William Cohen, "on the part of some pilots who are not flying missions which they see as being productive."

Rather than allow cockpits to go empty, the Air Force is talking about moving more senior officers out of administrative jobs and back into the air.

The Pentagon also is instituting or considering a variety of measures to make military life more bearable, such as reducing some training exercises, shortening deployments and granting leave to pilots returning from overseas. But these measures, some officers say, could erode battle readiness.

Booming commercial airlines are expanding their pilot jobs in large numbers, offering frustrated military pilots steadier hours, stability at home and the prospect of substantially higher pay.

The Air Force estimates the 14 major airlines will hire 3,500 new pilots this year and that annual hiring will remain above 2,000 into the next century. The airlines could hire every single military retiree and still have plenty of jobs left to fill.

The military has always been a major source of new pilots for the airlines, accounting for as many as three quarters in the late 1980s.

Because of the rapid growth of commercial pilot jobs, military veterans now account for fewer than half of new pilots, according to Kit Darby, president of AIR Inc., an Atlanta-based pilot job information service.

The Air Force has looked at cooperative agreements with the airlines that would encourage them to hire pilots retiring after

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## FEARS

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Marbury with the city police.

She thought the student was planning on taking the opportunity to harm her during a meeting Marbury scheduled for April 1 - April Fool's Day.

Since the process of the judicial proceedings began 19 days ago, Marbury has been denied access to the art therapy class until the issue is resolved. She claims Knez breached the student-teacher confidentiality when she told others - including potential job holders - that she had threatened her.

"Now I am angry," Marbury

said. "When I found out, I was extremely upset, surprised and scared."

Knez said she has also experienced many of those same emotions because she was worried for her personal safety and did not know how far Marbury planned to take the role-playing into real life.

"She perceived me as an easy target," Knez said. "I find the threats offensive and frightening - the intimidation had already begun."

Knez said Cramer admitted to her that she was worried about Marbury's work and thought that she was coming out of the role-

playing character. That's when Knez became concerned for her safety.

"(Cramer) provided the substantiation that was in my gut," Knez said. "And I have to go with my gut."

Kim Ellis, assistant dean of students is presiding over the committee. Jill Carr, associate dean of students, is representing the University. After five hours worth of testimony, the case was turned over to the judicial committee. They are to decide if indeed Marbury violated the student code of conduct. A decision is expected this week.

## CLINICS

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students work one-on-one with a librarian on their particular research assignment, Nims said.

The librarians help the students get started by selecting the proper library database and helping find the materials the students will need.

According to Linda Rich, reference librarian at Jerome Library, in the past, paper topics have varied greatly.

"We get some assignments that are very general, and some that are more on the legal side," Rich said.

## YELTSIN

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dizing the future of democracy in Russia.

"I believe that recently the government has been lacking dynamism and initiative, new outlooks, fresh approaches and ideas. And without this, a power-

The papers have varied in length from four pages to as many as 20 pages.

When the first call is placed for an appointment, students will have to provide the topic of their assignment. This allows the librarians time to prepare.

The appointment is usually scheduled for the day after the initial call, Nims said.

This is the fourth semester for the research project clinics at the University. According to Nims, it has been incredibly popular, and is usually heard about through word of mouth.


Nims also said librarians enjoy

these clinics as well because it is fulfilling to work with the students one-on-one and answer their questions.

This kind of program is available for graduate students also, but on a more permanent basis. Undergraduate students only have access during the scheduled time periods.

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## BROWNS

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31 teams for the 1999 season, keeping its commitment to put a club in Cleveland after the Browns moved to Baltimore in 1995.

The Browns will return to the AFC Central, playing their first exhibition game against Dallas in the Hall of Fame game in Canton, Ohio, next year. The first home game is supposed to be played on Aug. 21, 1999, in a new stadium being built on the same site as old Cleveland Stadium, which was torn down after the move.

The \$247 million, 72,000-seat stadium is expected to be completed in time for the Browns' first game.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue also announced that the league hired Joe Mack as player personnel director of the Browns. Mack held that position with the Washington Redskins from 1989-94 and helped build the Carolina Panthers expansion team as assistant general manager in 1994.

The approval came as a surprise because a few owners, including Jerry Jones of the Cowboys, were apparently not sold on expansion. Panthers owner Jerry

Richardson, who toured Cleveland's new stadium recently, was one of the owners who made a strong pitch for expansion at the meeting.

"It was partly what we saw in Cleveland, that the stadium is becoming a reality," Tagliabue said. "Partly, it was our conversations with the mayor and how the fans feel and their desire for an expansion team."

The league will now focus on taking applications for an owner, setting a franchise fee, which is expected to be in the \$350 million range. The front office will be assembled by George Young, retired general manager of the New York Giants and a league vice president.

Owners decided not to let those unsolved issues delay announcing expansion for Cleveland any longer.

"There was so much speculation about teams possibly moving there, I think we need to put that behind us," said Detroit Lions owner William Clay Ford Jr., who attended the meetings for the first time in years.

## PILOTS

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20 years as opposed to those leaving after nine. Acting Air Force Secretary F. Whitten Peters doubts it will work.

"I don't think that's practical," Peters said. "The airlines can soak up two to three times the number of people we have leaving."

When Air Force and Navy pilots leave, they take with them an average of \$5.9 million in training expenses; elite fighter pilots can require more than \$20 million in training over nine years, according to the U.S. Air Combat Command.

"If they leave after eight or nine years, it's probably a break even," said Col. Irv Halter, operations group commander of the First Fighter Wing. "We'd like to get some return on their investment. When they get to eight years, I can really let them run with the ball."

Bigger bonuses won't solve the problem, according to Steve Bojack, a former Air Force captain. "No matter how much money

they offer you, money isn't the bottom line of why people are leaving," he said.

An F-16 pilot, Bojack was deployed to Prince Sultan Air Base five weeks after his wife gave birth to their first child in 1994. When he returned from the desert, Bojack was told his next assignment was a year in Korea away from his family.

Bojack is now a copilot for the Delta Shuttle that flies between Washington and New York. Keefe and Bojack both fly for the D.C. Air National Guard.

"I don't know how to say this politically correct, but at the airlines, there's not a lot of kissing up you have to do to get promoted," Keefe said. "They treat you well."

By serving in the Air National Guard, Keefe can still fly upside down and break the sound barrier, without having to worry about long overseas deployments. And if he does miss the thrills of active duty, there's always the challenge of bringing 200 passengers into Chicago O'Hare in a thunderstorm.

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## Newt?



Elephants in the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus walk past the Capitol toward the MCI Center in Washington Monday.

The circus is in Washington this week.

Associated Press photo

## UK toasts sweet NCAA victory

By AARON SANDERFORD  
The Kentucky Kernel

LEXINGTON, Ky. (U-WIRE) — Police clad in black riot gear. Blue and red lights flashing everywhere. Fireworks erupting skyward. Is it Watts? Is it Irish-town?

Nope. It's Lexington's Woodland Avenue in March.

The corner of Euclid and Woodland hosted its fourth block party in three years Sunday following UK's Elite Eight victory over Duke in the NCAA men's basketball tournament.

The 86-84 win clinched the Cats' third-straight Final Four berth and avenged the program's most bitter defeat, a 104-103 overtime loss to Duke in the 1992 East Regional Finals.

Within minutes of the final horn, thousands of students converged on the corner in a drunken euphoria.

Chants of "Final Four" rick-

eted through the intersection as the crowd grew.

Jonathan Santamassino, a physics junior, said his three years of Woodland celebrations have been wild.

"This is unbelievable, a Final Four every year," he said. "I'm in shock."

Santamassino said the feeling was beyond words. The difference was the Cats' opponent. He called the win payback for 1992's heartbreaker.

"This is the place to be if you love basketball," he said.

Nursing sophomore Belle-Fair Graves didn't bother hiding her hatred of the Blue Devils. While the crowd around her chanted "Wojo sucks," in honor of Duke guard Steve Wojciechowski, she explained her distaste.

"I just don't like them," she said. "Duke sucks."

Graves surveyed the wild gathering of her classmates and said, "This is what UK is all

about. It's what everybody loves, and it's why a lot of people come here."

She couldn't say enough about the resiliency of the 1997-98 Wildcats.

"Nobody's got a heart like UK," she said.

Jeff Brittingham has had an impressive run at the Woodland intersection himself. The plant and soil sophomore said his first great memory of the block celebrations was the 1996 NCAA Championship.

"Now it (storming out to Woodland and Euclid) is almost like a tradition," he said.

As a UK student climbed the crosswalk signal next to Steak Fest, Brittingham let loose his painful memory of Laettner's shot.

"What goes around comes around, baby," he said.

At the center of the pandemonium, a pair of students elevated by the shoulders of the person

"What goes around, comes around, baby."

Jeff Brittingham  
Kentucky student

underneath them began a session of C-A-T-S cheers. A jacket hung from a Euclid powerline, while a pair of blue jeans draped the Woodland wires.

Political science junior Brian Riddell stood smiling a few steps away wearing a Jamal Mashburn replica jersey. He remembers sitting in his parents' basement in Erlanger, Ky., in 1992, crying for the pain of Laettner's shot.

"I've waited six years for this night, and it feels great," Riddell said.

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## Hundley, Falcons ice overmatched Detroit

□ BG rides a strong pitching performance to victory.

By TOD McCLOSKEY  
The BG News

After the cancellation of all three weekend games, the BG baseball team was getting cabin fever. Not expecting to play until Tuesday afternoon, most of the Falcons were surprised by the added Monday game against Detroit.

"We woke up this morning and everyone's looking out the

window to see if we're going to play because northwest Ohio weather ain't the greatest in the world," junior infielder Bob Niemet said. "We were happy we woke up and could see the sun and get a chance to play at home."

Even with less than a day's notice, the Falcons were able to take advantage of a depleted Detroit team, 5-2, for the team's first home victory. The Titans were hitless through four innings before breaking up Jeff Hundley's no-hitter. BG improves to (8-2), while Detroit falls to (4-6). Hundley (3-0) pitched six near-

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perfect innings (see related story), giving up only one hit, no runs and striking out seven. Through four innings of work Hundley had a no-hitter, but would eventually settle for just the win.

"I believe that's Jeff's fourth start this year and all of them have been quality starts," BG

coach Dan Schmitz said of Hundley's third win. "It's amazing each time he's taken the mound how much he's matured over last year."

Mike Muzi, Jason Kelley and Ryan Streb all saw action on the mound after Hundley left the game. BG's relief pitchers gave up two runs on two hits. The Falcon hurlers were supported by solid defensive plays that limited the Titans' chances to score.

In the seventh inning, after Hundley had walked two batters, Streb came in the game with nobody out. The Falcon reliever was able to get the team out of

the inning without allowing a run. Streb's effort fueled Muzi and Kelley, who then shut the door against Detroit in the last two innings.

The chilly Titan hitters were a combined 3-for-30 from the plate with the only runs coming off of Jason Gombos two-run homer in the eighth.

After cold weather and snow shut out the chance to play last weekend, the Falcons were enthusiastic before the game. Us-

ing all that stored energy from last weekend, BG was able to get consistent runs early. Scoring one run in each of the first three innings, BG controlled the tempo the entire way.

"It's good to come out of the gate early and put some pressure on the other team," BG senior Brian Cannon said. "But we scored enough runs, and if the pitching staff's only giving up one or two runs a game, with our offense we should win a lot of games."

Not only did the Falcons score early, but their first two runs

See ICE, page nine.

## Volunteers vanquish upstart Tar Heels

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -- The dream season goes on for Tennessee, but just barely.

Trailing in the second half for the first time in more than three months, the top-ranked Lady Vols stormed back from 12 points down and beat North Carolina 76-70 Monday night in the Mid-east Regional final.

The pulsating comeback kept alive Tennessee's hopes of a record third straight national title, a perfect season and a place in history as the greatest women's team.

But all of those possibilities came close to being shattered by a North Carolina team that was just as quick and just as athletic as Tennessee and was able to match the Lady Vols step for step in their running game.

Tennessee (37-0) rallied after trailing 61-49 with less than 7 1/2 minutes left. Then the Lady Vols hit the Tar Heels with one of those runs that have broken open so many games this season.

They outscored Carolina 15-1 in 2 1/2 minutes to go up 64-62. All-American Chamique Holdsclaw, who had been held in check, keyed the burst with eight points. Teresa Geter, the least recognized of Tennessee's Fab Four recruiting class, also came up big with five points, including a three-point play that got it started.

North Carolina (27-6) regained the lead once, at 67-66 on a free throw by Tracy Reid with 2:57 left.

But Holdsclaw answered with two free throws, Geter put back Holdsclaw's miss and Holdsclaw hit two more free throws, making it 72-67.

A 3-pointer by Chanel Wright drew Carolina to 72-70 with 21.5 seconds left. But Kellie Jolly sank two free throws with 19.9 seconds to go for a 74-70 lead and North Carolina's final hopes died with Nikki Teasley's airball from the top of the key with 5.1 sec-

See FINAL FOUR, page nine.



BG News File Photo

BG sophomore Kreg Hatfield toils during a recent meet. The Falcons are coming off an exceptional showing at the Wake Forest Invitational.

## Moser, Falcons leave opponents in Wake

□ BG is one of the top teams at an unscored meet.

By TIMOTHY MINNECI  
The BG News

Bowling Green men's track coach Sid Sink received a pleasant surprise in Wake Forest this weekend in the form of Alex Moser.

After Adam Rose's eligibility ran out at the end of the indoor season, Sink knew Moser would be the one to step into Rose's big shoes. Rose had been ranked at the top of the Mid-American Conference throughout the year in the shot put.

Turns out Moser can fill those shoes quite nicely. He won the event at the Wake Forest Invitational, posting an effort of 53 feet, 5.75 inches.

"It was his best throw ever outdoors," Sink said. "I think that's a great step in the right direction."

Moser had experienced trouble fouling indoors, but was strong on five of six throws in the meet.

"That was a very big lift," Sink said. "He may not be the only one who does it in those events,

either, because I think the other guys are capable of getting in there and helping."

Overall, Bowling Green fared well in the first outdoor meet of the season. Although the meet was unscored, Sink estimated that BG topped the large field consisting of schools from three different divisions.

The schools ranged from Division I teams such as Wake Forest and Indiana to smaller Division III schools like Findlay and Edinboro. There were 112 runners in the 1500 meters and 113 in the 800, making lane space quite cozy.

Rah'Sheen Clay sprinted his way to another first-place finish in the 100-meter dash, a second place finish in the 200-meter dash, and was also part of the mile relay team with Alex Sprague, Rob Pietruszka and Pat Miller that finished first.

Dan Corletto, who missed his freshman outdoor season due to injuries, was strong in the discus and finished second with a throw of 148-8. He is also expected to contribute in the shot put, in which he earned a 13th place finish, and the javelin, where he finished eighth.

"It's the first time he's thrown

the discus for Bowling Green," said Sink. "It's a great start."

Although hoping to escape the unpredictable rain and snow of El Nino, the weather at Wake Forest and Winston-Salem was not ideal. The pole vault alone was delayed for two and a half hours because of strong winds.

"The conditions were a mess," stated Sink. "The weather did not cooperate completely...the second day was pretty bad for most of it."

Sink believes that bad weather now will help his team down the road if the conditions at the MAC Championships end up being less than perfect.

"We're the type of team that competes well in bad weather and we don't worry about it," said Sink. "There were some Southern teams that folded up their tents; one of them actually left the meet Saturday."

Bowling Green did not come out of the meet completely uncathed. Eric Holmes pulled a muscle during a preliminary heat for the 400-meter dash and was unable to finish. His status is unknown for this weekend, although Sink said he expects to rest most of the team for the meet in Cincinnati.

## Falcon netters suffer another tough loss

By WILLIAM SANDERSON  
The BG News

The BG tennis team continued one of its toughest non-conference seasons in recent history with a 6-1 loss to the University of Texas-El Paso in Columbus on Saturday.

UTEP, like Central Florida and Florida International before it, carry strong rankings. UTEP was ranked 60th in the nation going into Saturday's dual match against the Falcons.

Despite losing all its singles matches, BG put up a strong effort. Two of the matches were pushed to three sets and several others were decided by a couple of points.

"It was definitely a good effort," BG coach Jay Harris said. "These are the kinds of matches we need to win our conference. It's good to know that we're pretty close."

The Falcons took the doubles point winning two out of three matches. Radu Bartan and Ryan Gabel beat Emmanuel Raux and Diego Garza 8-4. Dave Anderton and Brandon Gabel beat Angelo Vasilescu and Andy Sanchez by the same score.

In singles action, the closest call came in the No. 4 slot where Ryan Gabel lost to Osvaldo Biffe 3-6, 7-6, 6-2. In No. 6 singles, Sonny Huynh also went three sets before losing to Sanchez, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.



In No. 1 singles, Bartan lost to Gwinyai Tongoona 6-3, 7-6. Raux beat BG's Milan Ptak 7-6, 7-6 in No. 2 singles and Vasilescu beat Anderton 7-5, 6-4 in No. 3 singles. In No. 5 singles, after a questionable call cost Matt Wiles the first set, 6-4, Garza finished him off 6-2 in the second.

"Every match was so close," Harris said. "At the beginning, we looked real strong in four of the six matches. We just couldn't

quite find a way to win."

At 60th, UTEP was ranked one spot ahead of the best team in the Mid-American Conference, Ball State, Harris said.

With the tough schedule, BG's record has fallen to 3-8.

Falcons finish non-conference schedule against Louisville

Before the MAC regular season gets under way, the Falcons have one more non-conference challenge -- the 62nd-ranked Louisville Cardinals.

"They are probably going to be just as strong as UTEP," Harris said. "They have always had strong teams down there."

The Falcons will travel to Louisville for a dual match with the Cardinals this afternoon. The match is scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

The Cardinals feature the 24th-ranked singles player in the nation in senior Michael Mather. The Cardinals also boast one of the top doubles teams with Chris Steel teaming with Mather. The team of Mather and Steel is ranked 33rd.

The BG lineup will be largely the same as Saturday's. The one difference will be Brandon Gabel's insertion at No. 6 singles.

Today's match will be the team's last before opening the MAC at Toledo this weekend.

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# BEYOND BGSU

A look at the community sports scene.

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## Special Olympics comes to BGSU

□ BG hosted Special Olympics over spring break weekend.

By G. MICHAEL GRAHAM  
The BG News

Thirty-four Special Olympics basketball teams played in the annual Special Olympics state basketball tournament over the weekend.

Games were held at Anderson Arena, Eppler South, the two Field House courts, Bowling Green High School, and Eastwood Middle School.

BGSU hosts the state tournament every 2-3 years. However, it was the first time since 1972 that University classes were in session for the event.

"Usually, the state event is held during spring break," said Special Olympics Coordinator Mary Sehmman. "We are excited about the opportunity for BGSU students, faculty and staff to stop in at a game or activity."

Volunteer coordinator Rose Clements said prior to the tournament that volunteers would play an integral part in

the success of the tournament.

"We will see hundreds of volunteers this weekend answering questions at information tables, welcoming families at hospitality areas, cheering teams on during games, being timekeepers, helping at the Individual Skills contest and being on hand to provide a quick response to medical emergencies," Clements said. "They are joined by representatives of twenty campus and community organizations who are serving as team boosters."

University groups who sent students to cheer on teams were: Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Circle K, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Epsilon, Management 456 Class, Sport Management Alliance, Student Advisory Council and Student Alumni Association.

The Special Olympics Oath is "Let me win. But if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

The Divisions were: Open Division, Senior Male Divisions I, II and III, Unified Male Division, Open Female Divisions I and II, Adult Male Divisions I, II, III, and IV, and Unified Female Division.



Jeff Wallace of Butler Vail scores two points Saturday afternoon at Eastwood Middle School.

## Future BG opponents play at Anderson Arena

□ The Division II boys regional basketball tournament at Anderson Arena features two future MAC players.

By G. MICHAEL GRAHAM  
The BG News

Anderson Arena has hosted some great boys basketball tournament games over the years.

The Division II boys regional games Wednesday and Saturday were no different.

The four teams were Cleveland Benedictine, Columbus Mifflin, and nearby Ottawa-Glandorf and Bellevue.

Benedictine and Mifflin met in the state semifinals in Columbus last season. Benedictine won the game 61-56 en route to the Division II state championship. Prior to that, Mifflin was runner-up in 1977.

O-G, meanwhile, was making its third trip to the Regionals in four years. The Titans narrowly missed a championship in 1996 in a 64-63 decision to Orrville, Bob Knight's hometown, so they were hungry to go back to Columbus.

Bellevue was making its second straight regional appearance losing to Olmsted Falls in the regional semifinals last season. The Redmen appeared hungry since they'd not been to state since winning it in 1945.

Among those playing were two future Bowling Green opponents in Bellevue's David Falknor and Benedictine's Albert Wilson. Falknor will be wearing an Akron uniform next season, while Wilson will play for Toledo.

Bellevue and Mifflin met in the first game Wednesday.

The Punchers took a 53-43 lead at halftime only to see the Redmen rally to cut the margin to 63-60 with a few seconds left. Falknor took the inbounds pass and fired up a three but it rolled out as Mifflin held on for the win.

"I'm gonna miss David," said his father and coach, Lyle Falknor. "He had a real special career. He likes this kind of environment and is looking forward to next year."

In terms of the environment, Lyle Falknor was referring to the mostly red and white-colored shirts of the Bellevue fans who filled up most of the arena. These are the types of crowds David

Falknor will play for and against at Akron.

"It was a hostile crowd," said Mifflin's Aaron Turner. "I couldn't hear anything on the court. We had to blank it out."

To open the game, Falknor, who finished with 16 points, nailed a 3-pointer from NBA range. In college, opponents will have to guard him all over the floor.

"I tried to stay in his face," Turner said. "He'd try to shoot from the locker room."

Justin Burton led the Punchers with 22 points.

In the second game, Benedictine and Wilson were in the same situation as Ottawa-Glandorf seemed to bring most of Putnam County with them. Most of Bowling Green could probably hear the crowd noise early on as the Titans jumped to a 10-2 advantage.

"I had to run over to the bench so much because I couldn't see," Wilson said. "It's a shooter's gym."

But Frank Novak's crew wasn't worried. They rallied from 10 down to beat Akron Buchbel in the 1997 title game and trailed just 14-9 after one quarter.

"We've been in so many close games," Novak said. "We had no panic."

The 6-7 Wilson would prove too hard to handle on the inside for the Titans as he racked up 17 points and 13 rebounds despite being in foul trouble in the Bengals' 65-57 win.

"They have one whale of a player," O-G's Shawn Verhoff said of Wilson. "He has great moves."

Keeping the crowd quiet when the Titans made a run, Michael Woods seemed to make a big basket when the Bengals needed one.

"With Albert in foul trouble, someone had to step up and make big plays," Woods said. "These are two great high school teams." Tyson McGlaughlin had 24 points to lead the Titans.

Wilson will have a chance to add another state championship to his resume as Benedictine defeated Mifflin, 77-76 in overtime Saturday. Wilson had 19 points and 12 rebounds, including a key tip-in off a Woods miss as time ran out to send the game to overtime.

## Boys basketball tourney this weekend

□ High school boys basketball abounds in St. John arena.

By G. MICHAEL GRAHAM  
The BG News

For basketball lovers, there's no other place to be than St. John Arena this weekend as the state boys basketball tournament begins play.

The semifinal games are Thursday and Friday with the championship games Saturday.

Division I has Lakewood's St. Edwards making its third straight appearance at Columbus. The Eagles have lost in the semifinals the past two years. St. Ed's lost to eventual champion Cincinnati LaSalle and current Bowling Green player Dave Esterkamp in 1996. Two Aaron

Brown putbacks gave Zanesville a 58-54 decision over the Eagles last year.

St. Ed's is led by three-year starters Steve Logan and Sam Clancy. To have a shot at the title, St. Ed's will have to get past Cincinnati Withrow. Withrow just missed out on the title in 1994 losing to Westerville North 50-48 in overtime.

The other Division I semifinal pits Canton McKinley against Cleveland's St. Ignatius in a rematch of the fall football semifinals. The Wildcats, out to prove they can win at sports other than football, are in the tournament for the first time since 1953.

The Bulldogs, led by Bowling Green recruit Keith McLeod, are making a state-record 24th tournament appearance but have won just one state title, in 1984. They also have eight runner-up tro-

phies to their credit.

All four participants in Division II have won past titles. Cleveland Benedictine is the lone returning 1997 state champion. The Bengals are led by Toledo recruit Albert Wilson, Chris Leanza, and Michael Woods.

Hamilton Badin, 1988 champs, will provide the opposition. The Rams were bounced by Ohio State recruit Doylan Robinson and Akron Buchtel in the semifinals last year. Badin is led by senior guard Ben Helmers.

The other game pits Akron Hoban against Dover. Hoban took home a title in 1989, while Dover appeared won titles in 1933 and 1929.

Division III features four teams in search of their first title. Sparta Highland, ranked No. 1 in the state polls, is the only experienced team with semifinal

appearances in 1992 and 1988.

Highland will face Rocky River's Lutheran West. The other game features Massillon Tuslaw against Cincinnati's Indian Hill.

Division IV features northwest Ohio's lone representative, Delphos St. John's, which is making its ninth appearance. A title may relieve coach Brett Norris from the shadow of the legendary Bob Arzen.

Arzen won 676 games in his 43 years coaching. He ranks second in wins behind Middletown's Paul Walker, who won 695. The Blue Jays feature Toledo football recruit Brad Grothouse.

Grandview Heights, appearing for the first time, will provide the opposition.

Berlin Hiland, 1992 champs, and Dayton Jefferson, 1979 champs, will battle in the other game.

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The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Ohio/Kentucky currently has the following seasonal position open in our Toledo Sales Center. Responsibilities include preparing loads, loading route trucks, and rotating stock in the warehouse. Ability to operate a tow motor a plus. Good math and reading skills required. Qualified candidates should send resume with cover letter specifying "Seasonal Warehouse Loader," and salary requirements to:

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company  
Of Ohio/Kentucky  
3870 Catawba  
Toledo, OH 43612  
Attn: Human Resource Administrator-SWL  
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Help Wanted BGSU Students Interested in Office Work? University Dining Services' McDonald Dining Center is Accepting Applications Now!  
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Help Wanted BGSU Dining Services Graphic Internship Available for Summer VCT or Graphic Design BGSU Student. 40 hours per week at \$5.30 per hour. Prefer selected candidate to begin Part time work immediately. We schedule around your classes. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Three years of college in VCT and/or Graphic Design. Specialized knowledge and/or skills equivalent to six months in this area. Specific courses required: Graphic Design 211, VCT 208, and 308, Photography 282 or Photography(ART) 325. Three months experience in a similar position required. Must have applicable experience with Microsoft Word, Pagemaker, Freehand, Superpaint, and Fastlabel. Must have the ability to perform this job with minimal training (less than one month training period). Valid drivers license preferred.

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Here we go again. A new season is beginning at SKYDIVE BG and we need a few dependable parachute packers for spring, summer, and fall employment. Full training provided. Must have own transportation. An exciting place to work. Call 352-5200 for more information!!

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Looking for an excellent job experience? Bowling Green Radio News is looking for a news director. All interested persons should turn in their resume and cover letter to 322 West Hall no later than April 3 by 5 pm. No prior experience is necessary and training will be provided. Any questions, call 372-2354.

**Museum Guides Needed**  
Set your sails for North Coast Harbor this summer. Join the friendliest crew on the Lakes aboard the Steamship William G. Mather Museum as a museum guide. Candidates should enjoy Great Lakes history and working with the public. No experience is necessary; paid training provided. Weekday and weekend positions available from May through October. Minimum commitment is 2 days/week. Many perks, including End-of-Season Bonus. Please call 574-9053 for application package.

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Bowling Green, OH 43402  
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Office cleaning evenings.  
10-15 hrs. per week.  
Own transp. required. Call 352-5822.  
Part time kitchen help. Needed now thru summer season. Apply in person at BG Country Club.

**RESPIRE CARE PROVIDER**-Persons needed to provide short-term, temporary care for individuals who have developmental disabilities. Salary \$5.50 hour. High School diploma or GED required. Flexible schedule. Application deadline 04/03/98. Apply at Wood Lane School, Ent. B, 1160 East Gypsy Lane Road, Bowling Green, OH.

**STUDENT INTERNSHIPS** in Continuing Education, International & Summer Programs beginning Summer 1998:

**EDITING/MARKETING:** Assistant editor for researching and writing press releases, ads, catalogs, brochures, web copy and placement of media ads. Research and target markets and conduct enrollment analysis.

**GRAPHIC DESIGNER:** Graphic artist for Continuing Education promo materials (art concepts, designs, layouts for catalogs, brochures, posters, etc.) Must have advanced skills with DTP (Pagemaker, Freehand, Photoshop), prior work experience and portfolio.

Starting salary \$5.90 per hour. Call 372-8181 for complete job description. To apply, send resume, references to: Anita Knauss, CEISP, 40 College Park, BGSU by March 27.

Summer Help Wanted  
BGSU Dining Services is seeking BGSU students ONLY\* to work during the summer. Employment available May 11 through August 8, 1998. To apply: Pick up an application at the Dining Center of your choice or Student Employment (315 Saddle Creek Student Services Building). \*High School Students 16 years or older may also apply by calling Jan at 372-2563.

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1. 730 Elm-2 BR avail. 5/15/98. Rent \$510/mo. collected quarterly. Phone 354-6595 ask tenants to view.

2. 217 S. College-3 BR house avail. 8/23/98. Rent \$575/mo. collected quarterly. Phone 354-3271 ask tenants to view.

3. 316 Ridge-Large 2 BR house. Avail. 5/20/98. Rent \$600/mo. collected quarterly. Phone 353-5032 ask tenants to view.

4. 318 Ridge (Rear)-1 BR house avail. 5/16/98. Rent \$300/mo. collected quarterly. Stop by and ask tenants to view.

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## Summer Jobs

The Lear Corporation - Bowling Green Plant, located at 333 Van Camp Road in Bowling Green, Ohio, has several manufacturing positions available for summer work.

**Starting Pay is \$7.50 per hour.**

An excellent attendance record, positive attitude, and good hand-eye coordination is required.

Hiring will begin in May, 1998, and we will be accepting applications from March 23 through March 31, 1998.

If you are interested in being considered for these excellent summer positions, stop by and fill out an application by March 31, 1998.

If you have worked at Lear during a previous summer, and are interesting in returning, call Scott Salyer at 352-5154, extension 204.